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For  
**RUBBERS**

# ANDERSON'S

The House of Quality.

See Our  
**Eastern Window**  
For  
**Wool Underwear**

### CHILDS' WHITE FELT HATS

With Silk Girdle around, fringed at ends; some with White Silk Ribbon Band.

**\$1.70 Hat Now \$1.30**

A few 75c. ones in smaller size going 65c.

### CHILDS' BONETS

In Fur and Imitation Ermine—touched up with Silk and Ribbon—Ribbon sheered around edge.

**\$1.20**

### CHILDS' STOCKING CAPS

Double all over—extra long—with Tassel colour Cream.

**40 cents**

### PURE WOOL Rinking CAPS for Children

Brown, Saxe, Grey, Navy—Buttons on side.

**20 cents**

### Misses and Ladies Pure Wool MITTENS

With Long Gauntlet—Cream.

**Special 45 cents**

Ideal for Winter.

### WHITE TABLE CLOTHS

With Coloured Border and Wide Fringe around—Size 1½ x 1¾ yard.

**Special 59 cents**

### TUCKED LAWN

For Aprons—very fine hem—1¾ wide—wide and narrow tucks—36 inches wide.

**22 cents yard**

Will make a cheap Apron.

### SILK HAT CORD

Colours: Helio, Pink, Grey, Navy, Pale Blue, Cream, Brown, Prune, Green Saxe.

**10 cents yard**

Also Plaid Silk Hat Banding, about 1½ inches wide.

### BLACK CASHMERE APRONS

Large and in good Black. Pocket on side.

**43 cents**

### FLANNELETTE

By the pound—25 inches wide—Cream and White—come out at

**8 cents yard**

All large pieces.

## Ladies'

### ASTRACHAN MUFFS

In Winter time you need to be comfortable—you need to be prepared for the Cold Winds when you go out. Be always prepared by having one of these MUFFS always near.

They are LINED WITH SATIN and in Colours BLACK, NAVY, SAXE, BROWN.

With a Silk Cord to hold it when actually using it.

**Special \$1.25**

### A "Just for You" TAM

In Velvet—Colours Saxe, Green, Dark Grey, Fawn, Prune, Navy, Red.

**Going 59c.**

### NOTICE!

We have just put on sale to clear, one whole stock of

### WINGS

for Ladies' Hats—Regular prices up to 30c.

**CLEARING AT 5c. each**

These can be taken in pieces and will make Hat Trimmings of any kind.



### LADIES' SCARVES Ladies' Silk Scarves

In extra large size—2½ yards long x ½ yard wide. Colours Prune, Olive, Green. Regular 60c.

**Selling 35 cents now**

### A SILK WOOL SCARF

Colours Prune, Pink, Brown, Sky, Navy, Grey, Saxe, Canary. These are very fine and rich looking.

**Price 70 cents**

### HEAVY SCOTCH WOOL SCARF

In Greys with Coloured Border and Fringe. Very Comfortable for cold weather.

**\$1.80 to \$2.00**

### WHITE and CREAM MUFFLER

With Fasteners to hold it close to neck—will wash and won't shrink.

**Special 19**

### SILK TASSELS

That are ideal for your new tam. Colours: Grey, Cream, Red, Nigger Brown, Royal Blue, Green, Pink, Sky, Cream.

**10c. 15c.**

### IRISH LINEN

Pieces stamped ready for working designs in Floral and Block. Pieces include—Bureau Scarfs, Center Pieces, Pillow Shams, etc

**Selling out 37 cents**

### Tapestry CUSHION TOPS

In designs that are full of scenery and flowers—size 19 x 19 ins.

**Special 19 cents**

### PILLOW CASES

Of fine Shirting—20x33 inches.

**20 cents each**

### DRAPERY

For Curtains and Couch Coverings—in light and dark grounds, and flowers of different kinds, including Roses, Forget-me-nots, etc.—27 inches wide.

**17 cents yard**

Published by Authority

UNDER the Provisions of the War Measures Act, 1914, His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to order that the Regulations, published in the ROYAL GAZETTE under date 17th October last, in connection with Precautionary Measures taken against the incursions of hostile ships of war, be suspended as from the 15th November instant.

These Regulations comprised, amongst other things, the closing of the port and harbor of St. John's at night, and the extinguishing of the lights at certain light houses, and in the city of St. John's.

ARTHUR MEWS,  
Deputy Colonial Secretary,  
Dept. of the  
Colonial Secretary,  
November 14, 1916.

## WANTED!

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Bay

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## SUVLA BAY LANDING A FEAT WITHOUT PARALLEL IN WAR

"They Went Like Kings in a Pageant to the Imminent Death."

"They went like Kings in a Pageant to the Imminent Death!"—  
John Masefield.  
Our men achieved the impossible in landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula: and twice we were within reach of attaining our object—to force a passage through the defended channel of the Hellespont so that fleets could pass up into the Sea of Marbora. It will stand as one of the most glorious military adventures in the annals of the world. Deeds so glorious should be chronicled by a writer worthy of the theme, and, fortunately for us and our time, this has been done. In "Gallipoli," by Mr. John Masefield (Heinemann, 2s 6d. net.), we have a work of genius. It thrills and throbs with poetry, through it is prose. As you read it your blood will pulsate with the glory of being one of a race that produced the noble, gallant adventurers of the 29th Division, the men of Anzac and Newfoundland, and others who went, in the words of our author, "like kings in a pageant to the imminent death."

Limitations.  
These graphic pictures of the difficulties of landing, the scarcity of water, the absence of high explosives, and the want of sufficient reserves, make one wonder how so much was accomplished. I would like to quote the passages descriptive of the twenty miles of rough, steep coast, with only two miles of accessible landing places, but it is too long. Readers are asked to imagine the scene, but in such telling phrases that it rises before one more vividly than it appears in any illustrations that have been published. After the mind has visualised the area, read Mr. Masefield on what was accomplished:—  
"No army in history has made a more heroic attack; no army in history has been set such a task. No other body of men in any modern war has been called upon to land over mined and wired waters under the cross-fire of machine-guns. The Japanese

and some patches of dark Scotch pine, growing as the pine loves, on bleak crests. Let him imagine to himself to be more weary than he has ever been in his life before, and dirtier than he has ever believed it possible to be, and parched with thirst, wild-eyed and rather lousy. Let him think that he has not slept for more than a few minutes together for eleven days and nights, and that in all his waking hours he has been fighting for his life often hand to hand in the dark, with a fierce enemy, and that after each fight he has had to dig himself a hole in the ground, often with his hands, and then walk three or four roadless miles to bring up heavy boxes under fire. Let him think, too, that in all those eleven days he has never for an instant been out of the thunder of cannon, that waking or sleeping their devastating crash has been blasting the air across within a mile or two, and this from an artillery so terrible that each discharge beats, as it were, a wedge of shock between the scull-bone and the brain. Let him think, too, that never for an instant in all that time, has he been free from the peril of death, and that hourly in all that time he has seen his friends blown to pieces at his side, or dismembered, or drowned, or driven mad, or stabbed, or sniped by some unseen stalker, or bombed in the dark sap with a handful of dynamite in a beef-tin, till their blood is caked upon his clothes and thick upon his face, and that in a few moments, more of that dwindling band, already too few—God knows how many too few—for the task to be done, will be gone the same way, and that he himself may reckon that he has done with life, tasted and spoken and loved his last, and that in a few minutes more he may be blasted dead, or lying bleeding in the scrub, with perhaps his face gone and a leg and an arm broken, unable to move but still alive, unable to drive away the flies or screen the ever-dropping rain, in a place where none will find him, or be able to help him—a place where he will die and rot and shrivel, till nothing is left of him but a few ragged and a few remnants and a little identification disc flapping on his bones in the wind."

Suvla Bay.  
On June 28th three of our divisions challenged the Turkish Army and beat it, but our lack of fresh men in

reserve prevented us making the victory decisive. "All through the campaign we fought, the Turks and beat them back, but always on the day after the battles they had a division of fresh men to put into the defence, while we, who had suffered more, being the attackers, had but a handful with which to follow up the success."

"People have said: 'But you could have kept fresh divisions in reserve as easily as the Turks. Why did you not send more men, so as to have them ready to follow up a success?' I could never answer this question. It is the vital question. The cry for fifty thousand went up daily from every trench in Gallipoli, and we lost the campaign through not sending them in time."

How we landed and cached 25,000 without the Turks knowing they were there, is one of the marvels in which the men of Anzac had a part. They were to join in the attack with the forces at Suvla Bay. Some of the Anzacs gained their objective, they saw the silver streak, but the Suvla Bay attack was a failure, valuable time was wasted, and what should have been a decisive victory was lost by indecision during a few hours, Mr. Masefield was a Red Cross worker at Gallipoli. What he did not see with his own eyes, he has evidently got from official sources. "I will close with a tribute from our gallant enemy. On the body of a Turkish officer was a letter to his wife, full of tender notes and including the phrase: "These British are the finest fighters in the world. We have chosen the wrong friends."

### LABOR CONVENTION

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—Fraternal delegates from Great Britain, Canada and Japan this morning told the convention of the A. F. of Labor of the progress of trades unionism in their respective countries. The speakers were William Whitefield, representing mine workers in the British Isles; Harry Gosling representing barge-men on English rivers, and in English seaports; Thomas Stevenson, of the Canadian trade and labor congress, and B. Suzuji, representing the friendly labor society of Japan.

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## Why Roumania Must be Saved

Means a Definite Encircling of the Central Powers and March on Budapest—Success of Germans Will Open Wide the Doors of the Orient

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Jean Cruppi, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, speaking at a meeting to-day presided over by Prof. Paul Painleve, Minister of Public Instruction, outlined the importance of the intervention of Roumania on the side of the allies in the war. As a result of Roumania's participation the allied armies are now at Orsova, from which point he said they would be able to advance toward Budapest. It is only 60 miles from Orsova to Nish, through which passes the railway connecting the Central Powers with the East. He pointed out also that it is only 180 miles from the advanced positions on the Salonica front to the Danube, and that the Russo-Roumanian armies have a natural path through Dobrudja towards Sofia and Constantinople. Dorna Watra, in Moldavia, where the Entente allies have been fighting successfully, overlooks the plains of Hungary.

These considerations, he urged, are sufficient to show the importance of the Roumanian front in the plans of the Entente. "But," continued Mr. Cruppi, "if in default of action, vigorous, immediate and concerted, Roumania becomes encircled; if the thrust of the Central Powers coming from the north or west succeeds; if von Falkenhayn and von Mackensen join their armies in the direct of Dobrudja, then we will see, instead of a definite encircling of the Central Powers, the doors of the Orient opened widely to the enemy, and the left flank of the Russians previously covered by the neutrality of Roumania, will be directly threatened. That is the truth: it must be looked in the face. The Germans know that, and they prove it by the immensity of their effort."

M. Cruppi spoke of the splendid efforts of Roumania, but said it was not sufficient for the allies that Russia each day was increasing her forces in



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Dobrudja and the Carpathians. The actions of the allies . . . the Salonica front, he declared, must each day be more united, more vigorous. This was the most rapid road to victory.